

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630, other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 16 Tuesday, September 27, 1983



Universe photo by George Frey

Pinto bumps nose at campus crosswalk

Triptow examines the damage to her car from a crosswalk. The front end-wrinkle was the cause of a crash with a Toyota.

neuvering' begins

Hatred threatens peace

T, Lebanon (UPI) — The shooting died down, but the unknowns and the hatred still divide the country and threaten to bring last to the country.

ce-fire that stopped the shooting

effect Monday after 22 days of

fighting in which more than 700

are killed.

With the cease-fire, the only

uncertainty of so-called national

council.

If and when it

areas of dispute are far more

than the few things council

may have in common.

The 12 Lebanese leaders sit down

the Saudi and Syrian observers

in bargaining on the future

of Lebanon, a preliminary

just decide everything from the

conference to its agenda.

Already the maneuvering has started. Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan's offer to resign apparently to meet Syrian demands, caused Christian President Camille Chamoun to resign to meet with the other 11 Lebanese leaders designated as council members.

In addition, the government view is that any recommendations the council may make will have to go through a constitutional process to be accepted. That is not the view of all those who oppose the government.

A lack of progress in the talks or hesitation to implement reforms is likely to be interpreted as a sign of bad faith, and traditionally in Lebanon that has led to violence.

"As long as the government shows it wants to be fair, I think we can pull it off," a senior American official said.

But he conceded that the biggest obstacle to ending the deep distrust that has

sparked eight years of brutal fighting will be getting the Christians to share more of the power with Lebanon's Moslems, now believed to be a large majority of the population.

The U.S. official, while expressing optimism, predicted "a lot of shouting matches and perhaps violence" before the Christians agree to give up any power.

In a country that is about 40 percent Christian, the Christians dominate most institutions. The Shiite Moslems, the largest group in Lebanon, are largely powerless.

The United States, which helped negotiate the cease-fire, is counting largely on a belief that the Lebanese are suffering from "war weariness" and are ready to bury their deep differences.

Even if the official American view is correct and the 12 Lebanese leaders do agree among themselves, there is no guarantee Syria will like the results.

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Staff Writer

Suspected molester arrested

A 35-year-old male suspect was arrested Monday night in the Harris Fine Arts Center in connection with the alleged molestation of an 18-year-old BYU student, according to University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

"The girl managed to get free and got a custodian," Kelshaw said. "Some custodial workers held the suspect while a call was made to the University Police."

Police said the suspect is not associated with BYU and does not live in the area. No one was injured in the incident. The suspect's name will be released Tuesday.

Kelshaw said this is the fourth incident of sexual molestation reported on BYU campus since July.

Provo airport to receive federal grant

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

The Provo Municipal Airport will receive a \$341,507 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements, according to Jim Mathis, airport manager.

Mathis said the federal government will fund 90.94 percent of the airport improvement package, while the city and state will pay the remaining \$34,023.

Improvements will include replacing taxiway lighting, improving the airport drainage system, lengthening and strengthening the runway, which will enable larger planes to land, and constructing a terminal building for passengers.

Construction on the north access road began on Monday and is expected to be completed in two weeks. The road work will cost \$38,013, about \$5,000 more than originally expected.

Mathis said the city will now seek a larger intersection with better drainage.

Construction for the taxiway lighting system will begin in a month and will probably be completed this fall, he said. The lighting system is expected to cost \$58,941.

Construction on the two lighting systems, which was originally scheduled to start at the beginning of November, has been delayed until spring. The delay is the result of construction companies busily repairing flood damage, Mathis said.

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E. PHILIP PISTER

im topic: I, nature

righteous dominion of other living creatures lead to his own extinction, according to Sister, who will present an illustrated talk at the Assembly at 10 a.m. in the enter.

executive secretary of the Desert Fishes, an associate fishery biologist for the Department of Fish and Game, said it's fitting and ironic that man's survival is so linked with his dominion over his fel-

ies, in exercising righteous dominion, reasonable to expect that he will continue to succeed, it may be only a matter of time, too, will perish," he said.

Received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958, he has coordinated and directed research and management in the eastern desert regions of California.

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Testimony begins in Gilmore case

By VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

The two widows of Gary Gilmore's victims entered Fourth District Court Monday, seeking a \$1 million share of the royalties from Gilmore's life story.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense presented their opening statements before Judge David Sam, following a 4½-hour jury selection process.

Colleen H. Jensen, widow of Max Jensen, and Deborah Jean Bushnell, widow of Benny Bushnell, both filed wrongful death suits and in 1977 Mrs. Bushnell was granted \$567,000. One year later, Mrs. Jensen was awarded \$620,000. Both claimants have been uninsured because there was no money in Gilmore's estate.

The two widows are seeking a share of the royalties from publicity generated during recent years. A large portion of the royalties stem from the best-selling book by Norman Mailer, "The Executioner's Song," and the television movie of the same name. Ray P. Ivie, the Provo attorney representing the widows, said that because of the publicity surrounding the Gilmore case, the widow's attorney Hollywood such as Paula A. Lawrence Schiller and Norman Mailer were interested in telling his story. Ivie said Universal Studios wanted to market Gilmore's life story in movie theaters throughout the country.

"Deborah, Colleen and the kids had judgments for millions, but they never received 10 cents," Ivie

told the jury.

Michael Hansen, defense attorney, said the fundamental issue is whether the defendants should be held legally responsible to pay money in cases of wrongful death.

"We will hear a lot about victim's rights . . . but the defendants also have rights that need to be protected," Hansen said. "The plaintiffs have no right to collect wrongful death actions."

The defense also said that during the alleged conspiracy to keep money from the estate, events were happening very rapidly. Attorneys contended that during that period of time, the widows did not come into or object, and are presenting the problem now because they have had the chance to view it with hindsight.

Ivie called Gilmore's uncle, Vernon Damico, as his first witness. "Gary was a man who lived his own convictions," Damico said. "He was shy, and he always asked permission to do something. He even asked once if he could get a glass of water."

Damico said that Gilmore trusted him. When asked by Ivie if he had trusted Gilmore, Damico said, "I did not particularly trust him."

Damico is scheduled to resume testimony for the prosecution this morning. The trial is expected to last until Oct. 6.

Gilmore killed Benny Bushnell, 26, from Pasadena, Calif., and Max Jensen, 24, from Montpelier, Idaho, in July of 1976 during armed robberies in Provo.

Mother arrested after kidnapping of baby from foster parents

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer

A 12-month-old baby will soon be returned to his foster mother in Payson after being abducted Saturday. The natural mother of the infant was staying in Colorado in connection with the kidnapping, according to Payson Police Sergeant Gary Adams.

Julie Jennings, 20, Aurora, Colo., the natural mother of the child, was arrested early Monday morning and charged with kidnapping, Adams said.

The baby, Trent D. Pederson, was found in Aurora and is being cared for by the Colorado Department of Social Services. Jennings, 26, 292 S. 600 West, Payson, said she picked him up as soon as she received clearance. Adams said later that Jennings received clearance Monday afternoon and had left for Colorado.

The baby was abducted Saturday around 9:45 a.m. when two women came to the Bjarnson home, said Adams. They told the 10-year-old son who answered the door that they needed to use the telephone to call for help.

Two women

One of the women took the child from a bedroom and the two women left the home, and drove away

in an older model turquoise station wagon driven by a man. Bjarnson told police she was in an adjacent room when the incident occurred.

Learn Morgan, 22, Springville, was arrested and charged with a Class A misdemeanor for custodial interference. Adams said. She was assigned a state attorney and needed to be arraigned.

Morgan was released on her own recognizance and has been ordered to appear on Oct. 10 in the Spanish Fork Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing, said Sgt. Michael Openshaw of the Payson Police. The male driver of the car has not yet been arrested, Adams said.

Payson police said they believe the child's natural father may also be involved with the abduction, but they may have trouble locating him because he is a transient.

Custody battle

Adams said the child had been the subject of a recent custody battle between the child's natural father and Bjarnson. According to Payson Police Chief Jim Box, Bjarnson had just been given legal custody of the child.

Box said he would be working closely with the Utah County Attorney's Office for Jennings' extradition before additional information concerning the incident would be released.

Y ward makes burgers a habit

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Staff Writer

Hamburgers — hamburgers and more hamburgers — 1,014 of them to be exact!

Every fall as an opening activity, the BYU 4th Ward gets together and just eats

hamburgers.

Saturday, after a sports activity on the lawn in front of the Harman Building, a small pick-up truck pulled up, and hundreds of hamburgers were unloaded while workers prepared them.

"It develops unity in the ward and is just something crazy to do," said Jon Hale, a junior from La Brea, Calif.

Hale who is the organizer of the event, said this is the fourth year the ward has had the massive mutton-chop. The first year, 200 burgers were ordered and eaten, the following year 636, then 837 and this time, 1,014 were ordered.

"Next year we're going to order 1,200," he said.

Even though there were only 225 ward members, Hale said the burgers disappeared.

"We get the money together, then put in the order a week before the activity," he said. The bill came to \$311, including the discs.

"This is the biggest order for this store," said Vince Engle, general manager of the Provo fast food restaurant that cooked the burgers in less than three hours.

Engle said additional crew members, extra buns and cases of meat were brought in from Salt Lake City to meet the demands of the exceptionally large order.

Engle says more numbers.

"At last year's activity, I ate thirteen in one sitting," said Jake McCready, a junior from Saratoga, Calif., majoring in cartography, who has attended the ward hamburger fest all four years.

Robert Bennett, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in psychology, who also attended all four years, said it's a fun and crazy thing to do. "We'll do it again next year."

"I ordered 15 burgers this year, and I'll eat them all," said Marshall Briggs, a junior from Manila, Utah, majoring in information management.

In order to raise the needed \$300, Hale said the people in the ward are asked to buy a dollar worth of hamburgers, and the men are asked to buy \$3 worth.

When not enough money was raised to buy the ordered number of hamburgers, Hale and others pitched in and bought more than their share.



Diana Lyn Gibbons, a sophomore from Arbon, Idaho, majoring in organizational psychology, tries to make a dent in a massive pile of hamburgers. For four years the BYU 4th Ward has had a contest to see who can eat the most hamburgers. The restaurant that supplied the hamburgers spent three hours cooking them.

Wheelchairs and athletics unite at handicapped fair

Although wheelchairs and athletics may seem to have nothing in common, they did for the physically handicapped people who came to the BYU Track Saturday for the Handicapped Awareness Fair.

Recreation for the physically handicapped means more than mere socialization; activities are geared to increase physical abilities, said Lana Brown, founder and executive director of Handicapped Awareness in Utah.

Recreation helps the handicapped to be independent in activities of daily living and helps them to maintain their self-esteem and self-worth, she said.

Saturday's event was designed for those individuals who had never participated in athletics, so competition was omitted.

Rondo Poole, one of the instructors at the fair who is physically handicapped himself, told participants if you're in shape, it's not too bad.

Poole placed third in the 1500 meter, 800 meter and mile relays at the National Wheelchair Games at the University of Hawaii last June.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-GLANCE must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication date. Items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½" x 11" sheet of paper. Submissions must be received no more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature or promotional activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted.

Mission Reunions — Because of lack of space, mission reunions will be published in the Wednesday issue. No further mission reunion notices will be taken.

Intercollegiate Programs — A meeting for all International Club presidents Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. in 221 ELWC. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon at the Wednesday issue. No further mission reunion notices will be taken.

Big Brother/Sister — The Big Brother/Sister program is accepting applications for the fall semester. For more information, contact the ELWC. Volunteers needed.

Representatives needed — Student representatives are needed to serve on university committees. Contact Gary Oden on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Scholarships available — Three scholarships from the Scholarship Committee, totaling \$1,000 each, are available for students with a 2.0 GPA or above. Interested students need to go to the Financial Aid Office in the ELWC.

Research fund — Money for fund-raising activities is available through the ASBY II Academics Office. Applications are available at most College Advisors.

The deadline to pick up application is Oct. 6.

Ward Mission Leaders — We, the full-time missionaries here on

campus, invite you to come to our office, 243 MARB, between Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We would like to help you get a job at 278-3000 to set a time when we can re-

view your resume.

Honors Program — The Honors

opening social will be today at 7 p.m.

Meet at the school field for an

"Almost Anything Goes" competition.

Honors Program — Seniors in the Honors Program are plan-

ning for a Senior Fast Sheet to

turn in to the school office.

Communication — Dr.

Roger Dean Duncan, vice presi-

dent of Kroc-McGee Corporation in

Oklahoma City, will explain the

importance of communication

in business.

Everyone is invited.

Splines Lecture — Mark E. Lederer, one of the world's foremost authorities on the Spines of Gina, will speak on the biology of a spinal disorder of the spine at 12

p.m. in 221 ELWC. At 7:30 p.m. to-
day, Lederer will explain more

about what you can do in the

Harmon Conference Center adju-

stion.

Spine Pollen — There is a free

seminar today at the Salt Lake Hil-

ton on the use of bee pollen as na-

tural medicine.

Call 378-3246.

Prestige Club — There is a

seminar for those interested in

the Community Dental Health

Project. Come every Wednesday or

Thursday at 7 p.m. in 301 MCB.

The deadline to pick up application

is Oct. 6.

Ward Mission Leaders — We,

the full-time missionaries here on

campus, will lecture and answer your questions about children with disabilities.

STD — The STD opening so-

cial is today at 7:30 p.m. in the dining

area above the Cafeteria.

Brother and Sister Peterson will be

speaking. Refreshments will be

served.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr.

John R. Johnson, professor of

Archaeology at the University of

Utah, will speak on "What is

Oliver About, the Art of Irapa."

Nursing Home Entertainment —

Groups are needed to entertain at

local nursing homes. Any kind of

musical talent is accepted. Indi-

viduals who can sing or play guitar

are welcome. Contact Ruth John-

son at 378-7184.

Oakridge School — The Oakridge

School for the adult handicapped

needs volunteers. Classes are held

on Monday and Wednesday from

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call Melissas at 378-7184 or stop by 431 ELWC.

Adopt a Grandparent — Adopt a

grandparent and be paired with

an elderly person. Call 378-3000

and submit an application, stop by 431

ELWC and pick up your information

packet. Contact Ruth Johnson at

378-7184.

Prelaw Students — The Law

School of the University will

host a student reception here Oct.

6 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the

Placement Center, ASB.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE BEST OF TIMES



HOME COMING '83

MISS BYU PAGEANT

PRELIMINARIES — FREE TO PUBLIC

Tues.

Sept. 27

ELWC Ballroom

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wed.

Sept. 28

ELWC Ballroom

7:00-9:00 p.m.

FINALS — \$1.00 PER PERSON

Fri.

Oct. 7

ELWC Ballroom

7:30-9:00 p.m.

MC: Johnny Whitaker

HOME COMING DANCES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 9:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Place	Price/Couple	Dress	Band
ELWC Ballroom	\$ 8	Semi-formal	Lightyear
Excelsior Hotel	\$10	Semi-formal	Portrait
Saltair	\$10	Nice casual	Up & Up
Hotel Utah	\$12	Semi-formal	London

Place	Price/Couple	Dress	Band
ELWC Ballroom	\$ 8	Semi-formal	London
Excelsior Hotel (alumni)	\$10	Semi-formal	Leo Vern
Saltair	\$10	Nice casual	Combo
Hotel Utah	\$12	Semi-formal	Lightyear
McCune Mansion w/Dinner	\$25	Semi-formal	Up & Up
Dance Only	\$10	Semi-formal	Sound Sys

TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS WILL GO ON SALE THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 FROM 10 a.m.-2 p.m. IN THE ELWC BUSINESS OFFICE.

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MARRIAGE: COLUMBIA STYLE

SPORTS

Cougar runners take top honors

Two BYU runners broke the men's and women's course records to capture first places in the BYU-Nike Autumn Cross Country Classic meet Friday at Timpanogos Golf Course. All three Jill Holiday ran a time of 17 minutes, 49.5 seconds in the 5,000-meter run, breaking the old record of 18:48.

In the men's 6.1-mile race, All-American Ed Eystone clocked a 28.40 for a new record.

With Holiday's effort, the women's team managed third place with 84 points, while the men were at 45 and UCLA's 52-point total. The other Cougar finishers were Carol May, 3rd place; Suzi Tanner, 19th place; Avril McClung, 24th place; Jocelyn Whitehead, 37th place; and Karen Alexander, 38th place.

The men's team, however, captured first place as Cougar individuals won three out of the top four

spots. Following Eystone was BYU's Lin Whateott, who finished second with a time of 29.08. Phil Stevenson of the Provo Track Club was third at 29.39, while Cougar Steve St. John clocked a 29.40 for fourth place.

The Colorado men's team captured second place with 47 points behind BYU's 30, while the Provo Track Club finished third with 83 points. Following was Idaho State with a score of 90.

BYU men's cross-country coach Steve St. John said he was "very pleased with the results this year."

"We have a lot of improving to do but it's still early in the year," he added.

BYU women's coach Patrick Shanahan said he was "delighted" with Holiday's race, but added that illnesses and injuries caused problems.

Australia II breaks 132-year hold

Liberty loses cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II won the America's Cup Monday, beating the U.S. defender Liberty to break the United States' 132-year hold on the prestigious yachting trophy — the longest winning streak in sports history.

Australia won the unprecedented seventh race of the best-of-seven series by 41 seconds to take the trophy away from the United States.

The Australians started celebrating as soon as they crossed the finish line, ending four months of grueling competition.

Australia II skipper John Bertrand raised a can of beer in a victory salute.

"Our Cup runneth over," a jubilant Bertrand later told a news conference.

Many Australian supporters burst into tears of joy, slapped each other on the backs and cheered the crew, busy hoisting a green flag with a yellow kangaroo in red gloving up the mast of their 126-foot yacht.

Fireworks and cannons exploded in Newport Harbor, hot air balloons soared into the sky and

thousands of shouting spectators watched as Bertrand shouted "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" for Liberty skipper Dennis Conner.

Conner, the first U.S. skipper to lose the Cup, climbed aboard Australia's tender "Black Swan" to offer his personal congratulations.

At the request of the crowd, Australia II was hoisted up to reveal its keel — two blue wings extending 6 feet, like those of a delta-winged plane.

Australia II came from behind on the fifth leg of the 24.3-mile course in Rhode Island Sound, capitalizing on Liberty's failure to cover.

Australia trailed at the start, grabbed a brief lead on the first leg but was behind around each mark on the first four legs.

But Australia II sailed past Liberty into a :21 lead rounding the fifth buoy.

The Americans had a narrow lead in the gentle 8-knot southwesterly breeze by staying in between the Americans and the finish line to shatter America's hold on the gaudy bottomless silver trophy.



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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY TRAVEL STUDY

THE MYSTERIOUS SPHINX

Lecture by Mark Lehner

Mark Lehner is the Field Director of the Sphinx Project, an archeological survey and mapping of the Sphinx by the American Research Center in Egypt, Inc., which is the first scientific study ever conducted at the Sphinx.

Mr. Lehner's work has unravelled some of the major mysteries of the Sphinx, and has rewritten the history of the monument.

His discoveries have disclosed previously unknown chambers, underground shafts, and astronomical phenomena that link the Sphinx and the pyramids in an unexpected overall design. Come join us and hear the mysteries unfold.

To Build a Pyramid:
The Ancient Layout of the Giza Plateau
Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 12:00 noon,
in 321 ELWC (Little Theater)

The Mystery of the Sphinx:
Some Scientific Answers
Tuesday eve., Sept. 27, at 7:30
Harmon Conf. Center, Auditorium

also: Wednesday eve., Sept 28, at 7:30
Central Chapel, LDS Institute,
University of Utah Salt Lake City



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E. Philip Pister

Executive Secretary — Desert
Fishes Council

"Freeway to Extinction: Man's Earthly Dominion in the 1980s" (Illustrated Lecture)

Burgeoning environmental crisis during the past two decades have brought into much sharper focus the concept of man's dominion over nature and have mandated a clarified definition of the Judeo-Christian ethic. Among other things, man has exhibited an unfortunate tendency to judge the worth of other species on the basis of the value they are viewed and studied by an enlightened posterity. Whereas man has historically exercised his option (in thinking) to do whatever he wanted, assuming it was his God-given right and obligation to do so, it has recently become obvious that this abuse can no longer be tolerated. The philosophies of St. Francis of Assisi, who held that was the duty of all creatures to love one another, are now being given increasingly thoughtful consideration instead of almost universal ridicule. Manifestations of this are seen in the federal Endangered Species Act and similar legislation enacted at the state level.

As he proceeds in this direction, man will necessarily re-define the true meaning and intent of his dominion which, he will find, is essential to his own survival. It is both interesting and ironic that man's survival is so inextricably linked with his dominion over his fellow creatures. This may prove to be the greatest test ever given him, for if he is successful in exercising a righteous dominion it is reasonable to expect that he will continue to exist. If he is not successful, it becomes only a matter of time until he, too, will perish from the earth. It is a great challenge and a sobering thought.

**Tuesday, September 27th, 1983
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center**

takes own soccer tourney

By MARK CARPENTER
Staff Writer

BYU's soccer team won two matches over the weekend to claim the BYU Invitational Soccer championship and improve its record

Soccercats defeated Northwest Nazarene 2-1 in their fourth straight game by Westminster College 4-1 Saturday. U coach Jim Dusara said the fact that the team is taking more shots at the goal is helping win. And the Soccercats had plenty of shots weekend.

BYU still had trouble scoring.

"We should have had six goals tonight," said Dusara after Friday's win. "Sometimes our luck is

rite a number of offensive threats by the team, Northwest Nazarene scored first in its contest.

BYU came back quickly. Seconds after the west Nazarene goal, forward Bruce Crook

aled to set up a free kick. Scott Snelson put

the ball past the goalie to knot the score at 1-1.

The score remained deadlocked until the second half when BYU's Toby Mesquita headed the ball into the net after a pass from teammate Randy Russo.

"In the second half we started moving the ball and completely dominated," said Dusara after the game. "We were taking more shots but need to be more accurate."

The Soccercats started Saturday's contest similar to Friday's — they couldn't get the ball into the goal.

Westminster had one close shot at a goal in the first period which was saved by BYU goalkeeper Ted Thurston, resulting in a scoreless tie at the break.

With less than two minutes gone in the second period, the Soccercats got on the scoreboard when Mesquita scored after a taking pass from Crook.

BYU increased its lead to 2-0 midway through the period when Guillermo Padilla knocked the ball past Westminster's goalie.

Seconds later, forward Kevin Schindler scored to

move the Soccercats to a three-point advantage after a number of BYU shots failed to reach the goal.

Dusara made use of a strong BYU bench, giving many of the young players an opportunity to play while resting the starters.

Westminster's only score came late in the game when the outcome was already determined.

Dusara emphasized the important contributions toward the Soccercats' victories of the players who came off the bench.

BYU assistant coach Dave Wright also complimented two of BYU's freshmen, Bruce Hilton and Randy Russo, for their good play.

"Our freshmen are maturing very fast in the college game," said Wright.

Another of BYU's freshmen, Joseph Ngassa, was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. BYU also placed four players on the tournament all-star squad. Joining Ngassa were Snelson, Crook and Padilla.

The Soccercats travel to San Diego this week where they will face San Diego State, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the team will participate in the U.S. International Invitational Tournament, to be played also in San Diego.

Y set to defend tourney crown in New Mexico

The BYU men's golf team holds its team title at the William H. Tucker golf classic in Albuquerque, N.M. this week.

Last year's three top

teams in the NCA

championship tourney

Oklahoma State, Texas and Houston

are scheduled to compete,

as well as squads

from USC, UCLA, Arizona State, Arizona,

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Tuesday, October 4

We are accepting entries now. Entries deadline is September 29

Sign up at the Intramurals Office, 112 RB

The College Bowl is open To Undergraduate and Graduate students both.

Team may be from 4-6 members

The College Bowl is sponsored by Associated Students Academics, Honors Office and the Intramurals Office

Cougar baseball team wins fall scrimmages

A bombardment of runs by the BYU baseball team helped the Cougars defeat the Colorado Northwestern Spartans 6-4, 16-0, 11-0 and 13-2 in four scrimmage games last Saturday.

The Cougars proved it was no contest as they powered their way to their victories with a barrage of home runs and doubles helping to bury the Spartans.

A mixture of varsity players, walk-ons and freshmen played against the Colorado junior college team. The contests were designed to give the team members game experience, according to BYU pitching coach Bob Noel.

"Also to give hitters a chance to bat against someone they've never seen. And so the pitchers can see what the hitters know they're about," added Noel.

Noel evaluated the defense as being a little ahead of last year's Western Athletic Conference championship squad, but the pitching and hitting is about equal for the same time of year, he appraised.

The Cougars will be in action against Mesa State in Provo this Saturday, with a doubleheader scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Women golfers finish second

BYU's women golfers lost the team title to Washington by two strokes Saturday in the Weber State Women's Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Wolf Creek Country Club in Eden, Utah.

Washington won the 54-hole tournament with a team score of 945, while BYU was second at 947. Host Weber State finished third at 959.

The individual honors, Weber State's Kelli Clark easily won the top spot with a score of 226. BYU's Kelli Antonioli tied for second with a 238.

Water polo club set for practice

The water polo team will be having its first team meeting and practice today at 6 p.m. at the diving pool at the Richards Building. More information can be obtained by contacting Corey Brink at 375-3633.

GOOD NEWS

Chinatown Restaurant Welcomes BYU Students With 10% Off Any Dinner with a current BYU Activity Card.



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ECUMENICAL COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP now has an office on campus. Location: Main Hall, Room 101, 1st floor, 3:30pm, ext. 5413. The office will be staffed by clergy and lay ministers from the United Methodist, Episcopal/Anglican, Roman Catholic & United Church of Christ. Call 378-2897 for EEC news & denominational news or just to chat.

COMIC COLLECTORS Utah County's best selection of Direct Mail comic book issues in connection with ComiX Utah. We buy, sell & trade used & new comic books. Call 378-7689. Late, Provo, 378-7618

TICKETS WANTED: 2 non-
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NEWS TIPS 378-3830

7-Mother's Helper

REWARD-Fri. Sept. 29 we lost a diamond engagement ring at the Provo City Park in 500'W. We know almost everything about the ring, but we can't pinpoint to whom it belongs. Please help us find it. Call Jim's Hunting Sales who will be happy to help. However someone wants to be at the spot and return it, we will be pleased. You have an excellent problem, a good solution is just a phone call away. Call 378-2922 for reward

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PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo lessons. Call 378-4588

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7-Mother's Helper

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52-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailers, w/ or telephone. Silver Fox Campground. 377-0558.

58-Used Cars

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS wanted. Highest prices paid! Same day pay. Give away. Call 377-4224 or 225-6094.

'76 DATSUN 560. '76 Dasher Wagon. minivan. 1980 4-door. '77 Chevy Camaro. Lease \$75-130/mo. or sale w/term or offer. Call 377-6695 or 373-2948.

'70 F1AT 127. 37,000 miles. Body & engine in exc. cond. \$10,000. 377-5322

'78 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 spd. 1.6. AM/FM, AC, maroon. 1980. 22,000 miles. \$1500.

'69 MALIBU. Excellent condition, runs great, \$1000 or offer. 225-2563

SPORTS CAR. 1977 MG MGB. New paint & upholstery. Must sell. \$2500. 374-9982 or 328-0464

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'78 HONDA ACCORD LX 5
spd. 1.6. AM/FM, AC, maroon.
1980. 22,000 miles. \$1500.

'69 MALIBU. Excellent
condition, runs great, \$1000 or offer.
225-2563

SPORTS CAR. 1977 MG MGB.
New paint & upholstery. Must sell.
\$2500. 374-9982 or 328-0464

Orem accident injures 3 people

Three cars were involved in an early-morning accident Monday in Orem.

Corrine Shumway, of 777 S. Stubbs Ave. in Provo, was driving east on 1200 South Sandhill Road in Orem at 7:35 a.m. when she turned right onto 1000 North. She was involved with a Chevrolet pickup truck, said Capt. Jay Barker of the Orem Police. The truck was driven by David David of 375 N. 1020 East in

Provo. The third car, a Datsun, driven by Shirley McKinnon, of 1165 Center in Spanish Fork, swerved to avoid the accident, overturned and rolled off the road. Barker said.

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Campus clubs target recruits at Club Week

By Scott D. Pierce
Staff Writer

Campus clubs are recruiting members at the annual Club Week which will continue through Friday in the ELWC Garden Court, according to Robyn Arnsworth, program director.

More than 25 clubs are operating booths aimed at informing students and signing up new members. A wide variety of clubs operate on campus. Students can choose from academic, social, service and special interest groups, she said.

The clubs will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Among the academic clubs is the Premed Club, which has been newly reactivated, according to President Mike Smith, a senior from Peru, Ind., majoring in microbiology.

Smith said his club will be conduct-

ing demonstrations this week and he is hoping to increase the present membership of approximately 100.

Val Hyatt is also new on campus.

"We are a social unit for bettering the educated mind," said Dan Cron, a sophomore from Dover, Mass., majoring in microbiology.

Both Democrats and Republicans operate clubs on campus. The College Democrats' goal is to expose the BYU community to the Democratic Party, according to Vice-President Fernando de Kemmeritz, a junior from Madrid, Spain, studying international relations.

The College Republicans' purpose is to promote Republican ideals, supply manpower to campaigns and provide leadership opportunities, said Vice-President Christi Krol, a sophomore from Detroit, Mich., majoring in political science.

PIRG Club — Free P.I.R.G. lecture on "The Spider's Extravaganza" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 256 SWKT.

Administrative Management Society — Open house, Thursday, 8 p.m., 164 TNRB. Film election of officers.

Scuba Club — More info, on Mexico, Fiji and dive, Wednesday, 9 p.m., at Dr. Beecham's home. Refreshments. Check 5th floor HFAC for address or call 375-0893 or 373-1249.

PGD — Open House, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 256 SWKT.

Administrative Management Society — Open house, Wednesday, 8 p.m. in 256 SWKT.

Student Seniors — Open house, Thursday, 8 p.m., 256 SWKT.

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OPINION

Students need 'real' difference

One of the founding principles of this nation was that of adequate representation. The cry "no taxation without representation" was a powerful motivator behind the formation of a democracy that has lasted more than 200 years.

During these past 200 years, many attempts have been made to abuse this principle. But the citizens of this nation have withstood such efforts, for they know that to lose representation could foreshadow the end of freedom.

Adequate representation has also served the students and faculty well at BYU. The administration has allowed students to participate in committees that review existing policies and formulate new ones.

Student representation on administrative committees has helped in many ways to improve the quality of our education at BYU. One such example of good student representation is the increase in football and basketball tickets available to students.

But the administration's decision to prohibit wigs and painted faces at athletic events points out some flaws in the system. One of the questions raised is how effective can two student representatives be on a committee of 12 college deans and administrators.

Both of the two students who served on the university's athletic and special events advisory board said they expressed the opinion that wigs are OK and that the wigs permit students to have more fun at games. That opinion was countered by the view of administrators that wigs could cause more problems than they are worth.

After discussing the issue, the entire committee — including the students — voted unanimously for a recommendation calling for respect and dignity at athletic events.

This recommendation was seen as the support that led to the final approval of the no-wig policy. While both students voted for the "respect and dignity" recommendation, they were originally against it, and still are. But it was the students' first meeting to discuss policy; thus it is hard to see how they could not have been influenced — and possibly intimidated — by the large majority of administrators advocating the policy.

One wonders if the students thought their votes would have only made the vote 12-2 in favor of the policy. But if students are to serve on committees, they should know that their votes do "make a difference."

The administration must realize that a 12-2 ratio of administrators to students may not reflect an "adequate representation" of students. It should strive to allow students to play a more important role in advising the university on student views. If students are not allowed to voice their opinions, they should not agree to serve on committees.

Student representation is badly needed at BYU to fully express the student viewpoint. Student representatives should realize they have been entrusted with a sacred obligation: to vote for what they think is right and to vote for what the student body at BYU wants, needs and requires.

Students who vote for a policy they are against do little service to the voters who trusted them enough to elect them to office. As representatives, they should have enough backbone to stand up when the odds are against them and really "make a difference."

LISTEN UP MEN! I JUST RECEIVED A DIRECTIVE FROM HEAD QUARTERS. YOUR MISSIONS TO LEBANON HAVE BEEN SHORTENED TO 18 MONTHS.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Backbone

Editor:

Regarding the recent vote to have dignity at athletic events, Brothers Wright and Clark — What's with you guys? Let's show a little backbone. If you are not in agreement with the policy, don't vote for it.

How do you think you guys got elected? That kind of voting justifies the popular opinion that ASBYU is nothing more than a puppet government.

Speaking of voting, do you want to know how to improve ASBYU voter turnout? Try putting a vote whether or not to abolish ASBYU. The ASBYU funds could then be used for something worthwhile.

Mark Bishop
Provo, Utah
and 40 others

welcome the Police as a great fundraiser, as well as an excellent example of how a GREAT concert should be.

Mike Adamson
Spokane, Wash.

Beards bad

Editor:

I am a full-time student here at BYU. I purchased football tickets for me and my husband to attend the games this year. My husband went to get a spouse card so that he could attend the games with me. He was told that he could not get a spouse card because he has a beard. Upon inquiring the reasoning behind this, he was told that he could not be a person with a beard could not use BYU facilities. Well that's a bunch of baloney. My husband can use BYU facilities, but he has to come as my guest, not as my spouse. We had to go and buy a guest pass so that he could attend the football game with me. I can understand how BYU has a dress code, but my husband is a student here and I signed the honor code. But I don't understand how BYU can have a dictatorship over my spouse. All a spouse card says is that a person is married to a BYU student so a husband and wife can attend activities together. If BYU is going to have jurisdiction over my husband, then I should sign up Spouse Approval Office. Before a BYU student gets married, he has to have his spouse to sign the honor code and be approved by the Spouse Approval Office. I think it is ridiculous that my husband has to accompany me to any campus activity as my guest and not as my spouse.

My husband just finished his master's degree in educational administration here at BYU in June. I guess because he has grown a beard since then he has turned into a person unworthy to represent BYU.

By being a member of the LDS church, he represents our church every day through his actions to any who may be watching. The Lord has given him the right to use his facilities, but BYU holds it above the church.

Women, if your husbands have a beard, BYU does not consider him your spouse, just your guest. I wonder what my bishop would have to say about that?

I think BYU trying to dictate to students if their spouse is carrying its jurisdiction a little too far. If any of you wonder who I am, I will be the one walking around campus with a scarlet "B" (for beard) on my dress so that you can avoid any future contact with me.

Betty Truman Banning
Enterprise, Utah

Abstention!

Editor:

Just what BYU needs — a feature article on infidelity.

Lloyd Peelman
Salt Lake City, Utah

Great show!

Editor:

YES! The Police, America's favorite pop-rock band to offer the students of BYU something praiseworthy and of good report. Last year Journey, another favorite, put on a show never to be forgotten by thousands; along these lines are the Police.

Incorporating an environment of good music, very good entertainment, the Police bring with them an atmosphere that most students will see as a pleasant change. I think the Police will think that the administration would

Y grounds: overgrown or underfed

PRO

It may be going out on a limb to suggest that meticulous landscaping is at the root of laudatory statements about BYU's beautiful campus.

It has to be the landscaping. Our architecturally nondescript buildings (with one controversial exception) would be ban-drums were they not shrouded in leafy glory. In fact, every cubic inch of campus that is not animal or mineral is most assuredly vegetative.

No problem, you say. Perhaps not. Who could quibble with the Grounds Department's tender care of the greenery? Verdant bank, ready brook and shady lane add tranquility to the relative peace of collegiate life. But at what cost? Cost that would be better put to student scholarships and financial aid.

One will talk about costs. But even without budget statements in hand, a casual stroll across the calculator still reveals much about the capital outlay for trees, shrubbery, sod and building plants.

The JKH parking lot — the parking lot, to say nothing of the landscaping lawn — has 34 trees planted in the middle of it. The Marriott Center has 52 trees in the lot alone.

The lot just west of the stadium stands unplanted, a fertile field awaiting the plow. That field is nevertheless bordered by 48 shade trees and 41 new concrete planters pieced together from what must certainly have been Orem Diagonal divider rejects.

A Provo landscape nursery manager

Landscape money could better serve Y students

ger said the average cost of a shade tree 2 inches in diameter is \$125 to \$300 depending on the variety. The delivery and planting of that tree may cost \$75 to \$125 depending on the site and soil type.

Taking the lower end of these estimates, the Marriott lot trees conservatively cost \$10,400.

These figures do not consider the cost of maintaining the grounds. The cost to mow, weed, feed, water, rake, mulch, prune and shade the Y's acres of foliage creates 200 to 300 part-time student positions at any one time, Peterman said.

If the money paid available to these jobs were made available to those working students as scholarships, stipends, and low-cost loans, their need to work would be lessened. The speed with which they could finish school would increase, clearing the way for more tender shoots to enter and climb up the educational trunks.

The ones who will try to argue the Provo's work ethic as a righteous reason to max developed over Grounds Department jobs. The reality of education expenses argues loudly that a student's primary job is pressing forward unfettered to graduation and real earning power.

There is virtue in making any place lovely through horticulture. The vice here lies in its excess. BYU campus can be beautifully if less abundantly maintained at far less than the present cost.

Greenery and flowers are lovely.

The growth of fertile minds is lovely. — Carolyn Dunbar

Campus trees create atmosphere for studying

Beauty persuades. A visitor to the campus sees the grounds first — not the buildings, not the students, nor the football stadium.

BYU's grounds make the first impression that is vital in any persuasion process. People are more willing to give money to successful institutions.

BYU's well manicured grounds give the campus a refined look. BYU looks like a successful institution.

BYU grounds successfully create their purpose.

Part of the grounds is "to provide an atmosphere of excellence and serenity" and to create "an optimum atmosphere for learning and inspiration."

The campus grounds have received nationwide praise. The Professional Grounds Society has rated BYU's grounds as the best kept ones in a university division.

National magazines have commented on the beauty and cleanliness of BYU's physical appearance.

This physical presentation includes the students and the buildings, but the grounds are the largest and most stunning part of the campus.

One of BYU's purposes is to present the alternative LDS lifestyle to the world, a beautiful and serene alternative lifestyle. The grounds and the dress code reflect the physical aspects of a conservative religious lifestyle.

BYU spends no more money on

landscaping than any other university of its size. Grounds Director Peterman said, "the overall budget is the same for any university this size."

BYU has a superior setting because of loyalty in the worker force, advanced machinery and techniques. Peterman explained that large universities, mostly government owned, can't maintain the standards of performance that BYU does.

BYU's landscaping plan creates a living environment.

The campus is a haven. "The scene environment creates a sense of security," Peterman said. Trees create privacy areas.

The plantings make the campus seem more intimate, giving the grounds a feeling of intimacy in spite of the relative newness of the buildings.

BYU's beautiful ground necessary. "Have you ever tried to read a book on a street corner downtown L.A.?" Peterman said.

The landscaping creates a physical complexion that impresses critics.

Visitors are here to earn degrees, but also to enrich themselves. The university is a cold swamp, untempered by trees, and flowers, the atmosphere not conducive to learning, in time and contentment.

— Lisa Po

Non-LDS turn Y into den of sinners

Editor's note: Mike Monroe wrote this humorous satire after being a non-Mormon for three years. Mike joined the LDS church this summer. — N.M.

What's all I hear about non-members here at BYU? I'm appalled! There must be some mistake. You see, I paid my tuition to join the ranks of the chosen few at the "Lord's University."

Well, O.K., I do remember hearing something about a non-Mormon quarterback on the football team a couple of years ago, but I had no idea there are actually 700 gentiles on our campus. My heck, to think I may have accidentally talked to one of them!

I cringe at the thought of my poor, little, old, gray-haired mother hearing this scandalous information. She scraped and saved every penny just to send me here. She did it to get me away from the negative influence of all those second-rate people

who don't belong to our church, and, of course, she wants me to find an eternal mate. My dad says non-Mormons are not to be trusted. "They are different from us," he says, "and you must avoid them at all costs."

But as if letting them go to school here isn't enough, I read last week in *The Daily Universe*, the "Lord's" newspaper, we're actually letting Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Congregationalists and — gasp — Catholics have their own little headquarters in a building right here on the holy soil of this campus. Why, who knows what kind of anti-Mormon schemes they will dream up from this new slice of heaven that it is.

This whole affair has gotten way out of hand, and we must act now to rid ourselves of these weeds that threaten to destroy the nourishment and light in our celestial garden of learning.

May I remind our administrators that this can-

No vacancy sign flashes for couples

Married students are in desperate need of quality, reasonably priced housing near campus. In Provo, there is only one apartment for every four couples, while there are two vacancies for each single student.

At least two weeks before this semester 115 apartment complexes, appearing on a list of married student housing compiled by BYU, were completely rented. Also, most vacancies advertised in local newspapers had been filled.

To live in Wymount or Wyview, which offer 742 apartments and 156 mobile homes, a couple must

keep their name on a waiting list for at least 18 months for a fall or winter semester vacancy and six months for a spring- or summer-term spot.

The number of married students at BYU has steadily increased over the last few years and will probably continue to increase. But the problem will not simply disappear.

Building new married housing units or converting apartments for single students to married housing would be a smart move for apartment owners or prospective owners. A landlord would not make as much from two couples at \$200 per couple as from

six single tenants at \$100 apiece. But the month would pay off in other ways.

Married tenants tend to take good care of apartments because they view them as homes. Married students have no room blame for holes in the walls or end of the s-messes. One of the couple is responsible, money for repairs and cleaning comes from both pockets. And the incentive to take care of the place is there. Doubtful landlords would find themselves with vacancies they couldn't fill; there is a big demand for married housing.

— Belin

vision screens and into our come a variety of ideas. But we often must look beyond our imagination.

Either way the ideas are a good start.

We must look at the obvious, the unobvious, and apply the knowledge we have to the creation of ideas. Only then is it possible to associate fields of crop with vision cameras.

— Christy

Inventor expands environment

What do fields of crops have to do with television? Nothing, unless you are Philo T. Farnsworth, a former BYU student who invented the first television camera.

Farnsworth and three other inventors were honored Wednesday when 20-cent stamps were on sale to commemorate their achievements. Farnsworth's stamp carries the words "first television camera" and shows his face and an early version of his invention.

The stamp might just as appropriately show crops — not out of disrespect for the man, but rather out of respect for the cultivation of the

mind. And the crops represent just that — literally.

An article in the Sept. 15 issue of the *Deseret News* said Farnsworth "developed the idea of scanning, making a picture with a series of horizontal lines, while looking at the rows of crops in Jefferson County (Idaho) fields."

Farnsworth looked at his environment, but visualized a new idea. He saw horizontal waves which could be used to make a picture.

The invention of the television camera is significant because it expanded our environment. Through the eyes of the camera, onto our tele-

